

ORACLE THEATRE  
TODAY AND FRIDAY  
The daintiest of all  
screen stars.

VIOLET MERSEAU  
in  
"AUTUMN"

A drama of the northwest.  
A Red Feather photoplay  
in 5 acts—thrilling, ab-  
sorbing, Beautiful.  
See it—It's fine.

The Standard.

ESTABLISHED 1878.

An Independent Newspaper, pub-  
lished every evening except Sunday,  
without a muzzle or a club.

SLOWLY CREEPING  
FORWARD.

Failure to batter down the Verdun  
defenses, after over a month of per-  
sistent hammering, has caused mili-  
tary critics on the outside to inquire if  
Germany has weakened, and at last the  
Berlin military authorities have taken  
cognizance of this and other pertinent  
questions, by giving out a statement  
that the Verdun attack has not failed,  
but is progressing by well defined  
stages, and will not cease until the  
fortress has been captured.

The Germans claim their methods  
are not understood, that they are ad-  
vancing by a systematic plan which  
is conserving their strength and  
eventually they will be successful.

The Kaiser certainly is making his  
attack in a leisurely manner, if every-  
thing is moving according to schedule.  
The drive was begun on February 21  
and so far the French are not serious-  
ly menaced. But it must be conceded  
that, so long as the Germans continue  
to creep forward, even though at  
snail's pace, they are approaching  
nearer their goal. Until the allies  
completely check this advance, the  
Germans are entitled to assert their  
ability to finally conquer Verdun.

THE AREA OF  
MEXICO.

In a brief history of Mexico, the  
present area of that country is shown  
to be equal to the aggregate of France,  
Great Britain and Ireland, Germany,  
and Austria-Hungary, but its total  
area of 767,000 square miles, is less  
than that of our five largest states—  
Texas, California, Montana, New Mex-  
ico, and Arizona. All of these except  
Montana were a part of New Spain  
75 years ago. None of the 31 political  
subdivisions of Mexico are as large as

any one of the five States named, but  
four Mexican states contiguous to the  
United States aggregate an extent  
greater than that of Texas. Chihua-  
hua, the largest Mexican state, ap-  
proximates in area that of Utah, So-  
nora that of Nebraska, Coahuila that  
of Georgia, and Durango that of Ken-  
tucky.

The rugged and desert character of  
the Mexican border states supports  
sparse populations, except where min-  
ing exploitations and cities resulting  
therefrom have concentrated settle-  
ment.

The mountainous ridge with limited  
littorals, which, as a narrow penin-  
sula extends southward about 750  
miles from the United States bound-  
ary, and separates the Gulf of Califor-  
nia from the Pacific Ocean, is not a  
state, but is recognized as the terri-  
tory of Baja California, which in  
area closely approximates that of  
Florida. The Gulf of California and  
the shifting Colorado River practically  
isolate Baja California from the bal-  
ance of the republic and prevent over-  
land communication with it.

The United States is adjacent to  
Mexico for 1800 miles and for a dis-  
tance equal to that of St. Louis from  
New York, the Rio Grande River  
forms the boundary. Except when in  
flood, this river is apparently an un-  
important stream and readily crossed,  
for the normal flow is well utilized  
for irrigation in both countries; but it  
has carved in a part of its course  
canyons difficult of exploration. The  
changes wrought by freshets which  
shift the channel, have demanded the  
attention of an international commis-  
sion, whose function was to adjust a  
boundary along the Rio Grande to  
meet the varying conditions. The un-  
certainty of this is illustrated by a  
claim once under investigation that  
a portion of the important city of  
El Paso, Texas was Mexican soil.

FIRE LOSSES IN  
THE SOUTH.

Fire did great damage in three  
southern cities yesterday. Paris, Tex-  
as, recorded a loss of \$5,000,000; Au-  
gusta, Georgia, was damaged \$5,000,-  
000; Nashville, Tennessee, \$1,500,000,  
and the oil fields of Oklahoma suffered  
a loss of \$200,000.

That is misfortune enough for one  
day. The fires are reported as acci-  
dental and, therefore, will not  
arouse further suspicion of secret spy  
activities in the United States.

The cities of the United States have  
far greater fire losses than are suf-  
fered in any part of Europe, although  
our fire fighting apparatus is superior  
to that employed in European cities.  
The large fire losses are attributable  
to the highly inflammable material  
which enters into a very big percent-  
age of the buildings erected, and to  
the failure to punish the careless and  
the incendiary responsible for many  
fires. In Europe a person whose

carelessness causes a fire which  
spreads to adjoining property, is li-  
able for damages to his neighbor.

WHERE BABIES ARE  
THROWN AWAY.

Here is a picture of the horrors  
of the war zone in Poland which,  
though painted in subdued colors, is  
startling:

"Families who once luxuriously re-  
viled in a whole pair of shoes for ev-  
ery member are now thankful if the  
mother's feet can be, to some extent  
at least, protected from the stones  
of the road over which she must lead  
her little children as they wander  
from place to place seeking rest and  
finding none. All the foolish fretting  
about how one looks has been done  
away, for there is little chance for  
expression of individual taste in the  
matter of rags. A thin shawl drawn  
tightly over a woman's shoulders, a  
whole dress—such garments are now  
the great exception among the wom-  
en of Poland. They are learning how  
to make even worn-out shawls and  
patched and worn-out garments do a  
little longer still in Poland. And this  
in the midst of winter, too.

"As for baby clothes, now how do  
you suppose they manage? Why, they  
merely throw their new applicants for  
soft blankets and tiny garments into  
the bushes and rush blindly as far as  
shaking limbs can carry them from  
the scene. That does away nicely  
with the need of baby garments. But  
who would have thought that war  
could teach how to get along with-  
out coddling little newborn infants  
and fairly smothering them in dainty  
softnesses? And these mothers of  
Poland once knew what it meant to  
coddle their little ones in daintiness  
and comfort."

That is war more terrible than one  
could have imagined would afflict  
enlightened nations.

WAR CLOUD IS  
GROWING.

When the Carranza forces begin to  
desert and join Villa, our troops in  
Mexico will have their hands full.  
There are many more Mexican sol-  
diers in northern Mexico than there  
are regulars in the United States  
army available for service across the  
border, and, after three years of  
fighting, they should be fairly good  
shots and capable of putting up a  
good fight. Once the conflict turns  
from bandit chasing to a war between  
Americans and Mexicans, the United  
States will begin to realize that a  
war of no insignificant proportions  
has started.

As guerrillas, the Mexicans could  
inflict heavy losses on the invading  
forces and keep up an attack for a  
number of years. When a semblance  
of peace was finally established, the  
people of the United States would de-  
mand the retention of northern Mex-

ico as a measure of security against  
a repetition of the raids of the past  
and as an indemnity.

ELY AND SALT LAKE  
AFTER EASY MONEY.

Ely and Salt Lake City have had an  
estrangement over an automobile trail.  
Ely started a boycott on Salt Lake,  
and then a large delegation of Salt  
Lake proceeded to the Nevada camp.  
After a banquet, at which there had  
been a liberal flow of wine, both sides  
felt the mellowing effects of the Ne-  
vada climate, and they entered into  
a written agreement, in which the  
party of the first part agreed to ac-  
cept everything that might be con-  
veyed and the party of the second  
part promised to convey all the funds  
in the Utah state treasury not set  
aside for the completing of the cap-  
itol.

Our Salt Lake neighbors are a re-  
sourceful band of buccaneers. When-  
ever they need money in addition to  
unlimited gall, to push through a  
scheme, they proceed to obligate the  
state of Utah to meet the financial  
end.

Here is a paragraph or two from  
the Ely agreement which illustrates  
our point:

"Whereas, the several parties here-  
to are desirous of promoting the mu-  
tual interests and welfare of their  
respective communities, and to that  
end desire to be of mutual benefit to  
each other, and the parties of the first  
part hereby pledge the faith of their  
respective interests that there shall  
be contemporaneously expended,  
through the State Road Commission  
of the State of Utah, or otherwise, a  
sum not exceeding in all fifteen thou-  
sand dollars, such amount to be ex-  
pended by the State Road Commis-  
sion of the State of Utah at such  
points on the Lincoln Highway in the  
State of Utah as the Lincoln Highway  
shall designate.

"Further: Parties of the first part  
agree that as soon as the so-called  
Wendover-Bipah route shall have  
been completed so as to be passable  
by automobiles, immediately there-  
after, said parties of the first part shall  
use their best endeavors to have the  
State Road Commission of Utah, or  
other public authority, to improve the  
road from Wendover to Bipah so  
that the same shall be freely passable  
at all times when not blocked by snow,  
cloudbursts or other acts of God.

"Further: Parties of the second  
part agree not to inaugurate, pro-  
mote or in any other way, encourage  
any other route out of Ely, leading  
to the east or northeast, which might  
be inimical to the interests of Salt  
Lake City, but will use their best ef-  
forts to encourage all travelers head-  
ed east or northeast to follow either  
the Lincoln Highway or the Wen-  
dover-Bipah route between Ely and  
Salt Lake City."

It will be noted that the last pa-  
graph obligates Ely to discriminate  
against Ogden, which is on the road  
which travelers would take, if they  
headed northeast on leaving Ely. And  
to promote this discrimination, the  
money of the state of Utah is pledged!  
What do you think of this brigandage?  
Villa never promised his marauders  
more loot than Salt Lake has agreed  
to obtain, for the benefit of Ely, from  
the treasury of the state of Utah.

Ely started out with mask and  
bludgeon to waylay Salt Lake. Ely's  
designs being disclosed, Salt Lake  
sent overtures, suggesting that they  
join interests, dynamite the Utah state  
treasury and place a bomb under  
Ogden. The bandits may yet be hoisted  
by their own petard.

A wife who saves her no-account  
husband by substituting for a stran-  
ger who is his living image—that's  
the part that Florence Reed plays in  
"The Woman's Law," a startling sen-  
sational play at Utah—Advertisement.

SPRAY MATERIAL

Rex Sulphur and Lime, Rex Arse-  
nate Lead. We sell large or small  
quantities. Ask for prices. OGDEN  
FRUIT CO., 139 TWENTY-FIRST  
STREET. Wholesale Agents for Davis,  
Weber, Boxelder and Cane Counties.  
—Advertisement.

DRUNKEN MAN WITH  
\$600 HOLDS ON TO  
HIS MONEY

"Oh, I've got the money. It's here in  
my pocket," said Mike O'Hara in the  
municipal court this morning, refer-  
ring to the larger portion of a bank  
roll originally amounting to nearly  
\$600, in reply to Sergeant Art Mohl-  
man's solicitous inquiry as to what  
might have become of the money  
while the owner was engaged in a  
contest with "John Barleycorn." "I  
guess you didn't risk me very closely  
last night, he added and the court at-  
tendants then had a laugh on the sur-  
prised sergeant.

O'Hara was arrested at the Grant  
Waffle house last night by Sergeant  
Mohlman, for the second time this  
week, on a charge of drunkenness.  
He had eaten a meal at the cafe and  
then refused to pay for it. On the  
occasion of his first arrest, Sergeant  
Mohlman explained, the defendant  
had about \$90 in cash and a similar  
amount in checks, in his possession.  
He forfeited \$5 bail and when brought  
in the second time was, apparently,  
flat broke. His bank-book, however,  
showed a credit of nearly \$100, so the  
police sergeant surmised that he had  
probably been rolled for the remain-  
der of his original wealth. In answer  
to questions by the judge, O'Hara  
said he came to Ogden, Monday, with  
nearly \$600 in his possession.  
This led to Sergeant Mohlman's  
question as to what had become of the  
money, with the added expression that  
"We want to help you recover it, as  
we don't want any stranger to come

A wife who saves her no-account husband by substituting for him a stranger who is his living image—that's the part that

# Miss Florence Reed

plays in the five-part Pathe Gold Rooster Play, "The Woman's Law."

A powerful and most unusual story written by Mrs. Maravene Thompson, and Superbly presented

AT THE

# Utah Theatre

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Willard-Moran fight returns  
at Globe Theatre, 2530 Wash.  
Ave., Saturday night. Doors  
open at 7 p. m.

CANYON CARS CANNOT  
GET BEYOND THE  
SANITARIUM

Traffic will be resumed tomorrow  
morning over the Ogden Canyon elec-  
tric line from the business district as  
far as the mouth of the canyon, cars  
leaving downtown at 6:30 and 11:30  
o'clock in the morning and 4:30  
o'clock in the afternoon. They will  
leave the canyon on the return trip  
30 minutes later.

Supt. J. M. Read, of the Ogden, Log-  
an & Idaho Railway company, said  
this morning that it will be some  
time, possibly a month, before the  
damage done by the Ogden river flood  
to the canyon line can be repaired.  
The company is handling both mail  
and express to Huntsville from Ogden  
by automobile.

Traffic over the new cut-off be-  
tween Seventeenth street and Harris-  
ville, interrupted because of damage  
to trackage by the flood, has been re-  
sumed by Cache valley electric trains.

"Damaged Goods" com-  
mands a terrific rental but The  
Ogden plays it next Sunday  
and Monday at regular prices  
of 5c and 10c. Two days only.

POLICE RECOVER \$390  
AN OLD MAN HAD  
LOST TO A GANG

Charles Rhoades, recently of Moun-  
tain Home, Idaho, was saved the sum  
of \$390 this week by the work of Cap-  
tain of Detectives Robert Burk. De-  
tectives Dick Wooten, R. H. Cham-  
bers and Grant Syphers and Sergeant  
Jerry Kellher of the Ogden police de-  
partment. Rhoades, who is past three

score years of age, came to Ogden,  
Tuesday morning, with funds amount-  
ing to about \$450 in his possession.

About midnight, of the same day,  
he was seen by Patrolman Shaugh-  
nessy, at Washington avenue and  
Twenty-sixth street, acting in a  
strange manner. He was under the  
influence of liquor to some extent and  
was searching in his vest pockets for  
money. He was holding the vest in  
one hand, having taken it off while  
walking down the avenue, and this  
held the attention of the officer.

At the police station, the old man  
was able to tell the officers he had  
lost a large amount of money, but  
couldn't remember where he had  
been or what he had been doing. The  
case was immediately taken up by  
the detectives and a couple of hours  
later, Joseph Heagy, Gertrude Miller  
and Myrtle Partner were arrested.

The trio admitted having provided  
entertainment for Rhoades and stated  
that he displayed his bank roll and  
one of the women counted \$390. This  
amount was returned to Rhoades yester-  
day by the parties under arrest  
and the old man refused to prosecute.  
Detective Wooten then swore out  
complaints charging Heagy and the two  
women with vagrancy. They were re-  
leased on payment of \$50 bail each  
and this was forfeited this morning  
in the police court.

Helen Holmes and J. P. Mc-  
Gowan of "Girl and the  
Game" fame, in "A Desperate  
Leap," railroad drama and  
sixth episode of "Graft" at the  
Lyceum today.

NOTICE

See 250 per cent Money Making  
demonstration at Con. Wagon & Mach.  
Co., A. E. Weslen, Agt.—Advertisement.

BANDIT GANGS  
ARE OPERATING

Torreon, Mexico, March 23.—Cap-  
tured Villistas report that two gangs  
of bandits are operating in the dis-  
trict south of Laguna, one under Lo-  
zana, who killed his partner Perro,  
near Matamoros last Friday, and the  
other under Canuto Reyes.

Lozana's band, poorly armed  
and short of ammunition, is said to be  
operating in the Puerto de los Peri-  
cos foothills south of Matamoros.  
Reyes retreated to Sierra Prieta, al-  
most due south of Torreon, after his  
last fight.

A report, as yet unverified, has  
come here that Reyes was arranging a  
surrender to General Jose Ysabel Rob-  
les. If he were to surrender a large  
body of government troops would be  
released for patrolling the railway

and ranches. Such patrols would put  
a stop to the destruction of cotton  
and products and the burning of rail-  
way bridges.

The foregoing dispatch from Torre-  
on received today makes no mention  
of the widespread report that the  
Carranza garrison has revolted.

El Paso, Texas, March 23.—General  
Gavira at Juarez today confirmed the  
report that the bandit leader, Canuto  
Reyes, was parleying with General  
Robles in regard to a surrender. The  
result is not yet known to Gavira.

General Robles was among the Mex-  
icans rounded up and put in jail as  
Villa suspects by the El Paso police  
following the Columbus raid. He  
was released on evidence that he was  
a Carranzista.

Stingaree and Charlie Chap-  
lin at Utah Sunday and Mon-  
day.

Going to see the Bantams  
wrestle Saturday? Ladies wel-  
come.

AN ORDINANCE.

Amending Section 391, Revised Ord-  
nances of Ogden City, 1915, Relat-  
ing to Keeping Pigs and Swine  
Within Ogden City.

Be It Ordained by the Board of Com-  
missioners of Ogden City, Utah:  
1. That Section 391 of the Revised  
Ordinances of Ogden City be and the  
same is hereby amended to read as  
follows:

391. PIG AND SWINE KEEPING  
OF: No pen or sty wherein one or  
more swine are kept or fed, shall be  
erected or allowed within the five  
hundred feet of any dwelling house or  
public street within Ogden City and  
the erection or maintenance of such  
pen or sty shall constitute a nuisance.  
(Signed)

ABBOT R. HEYWOOD, Mayor.  
WALTER RICHEY, Recorder.

State of Utah, County of Weber, ss:  
I, Walter Richey, City Recorder of  
Ogden City, Utah, hereby certify that  
the above and foregoing is a full, true  
and correct copy of an ordinance en-  
titled AN ORDINANCE AMENDING  
SECTION 391, REVISED ORDIN-  
ANCES OF OGDEN CITY, 1915, RE-  
LATING TO KEEPING PIGS AND  
SWINE WITHIN OGDEN CITY,  
adopted and passed by the Board of  
Commissioners of said Ogden City on  
the 23d day of March, 1916 as appears  
of record in my office.

In Witness Whereof, I have here-  
unto set my hand and affixed the cor-  
porate seal of Ogden City this 23d day  
of March, 1916.

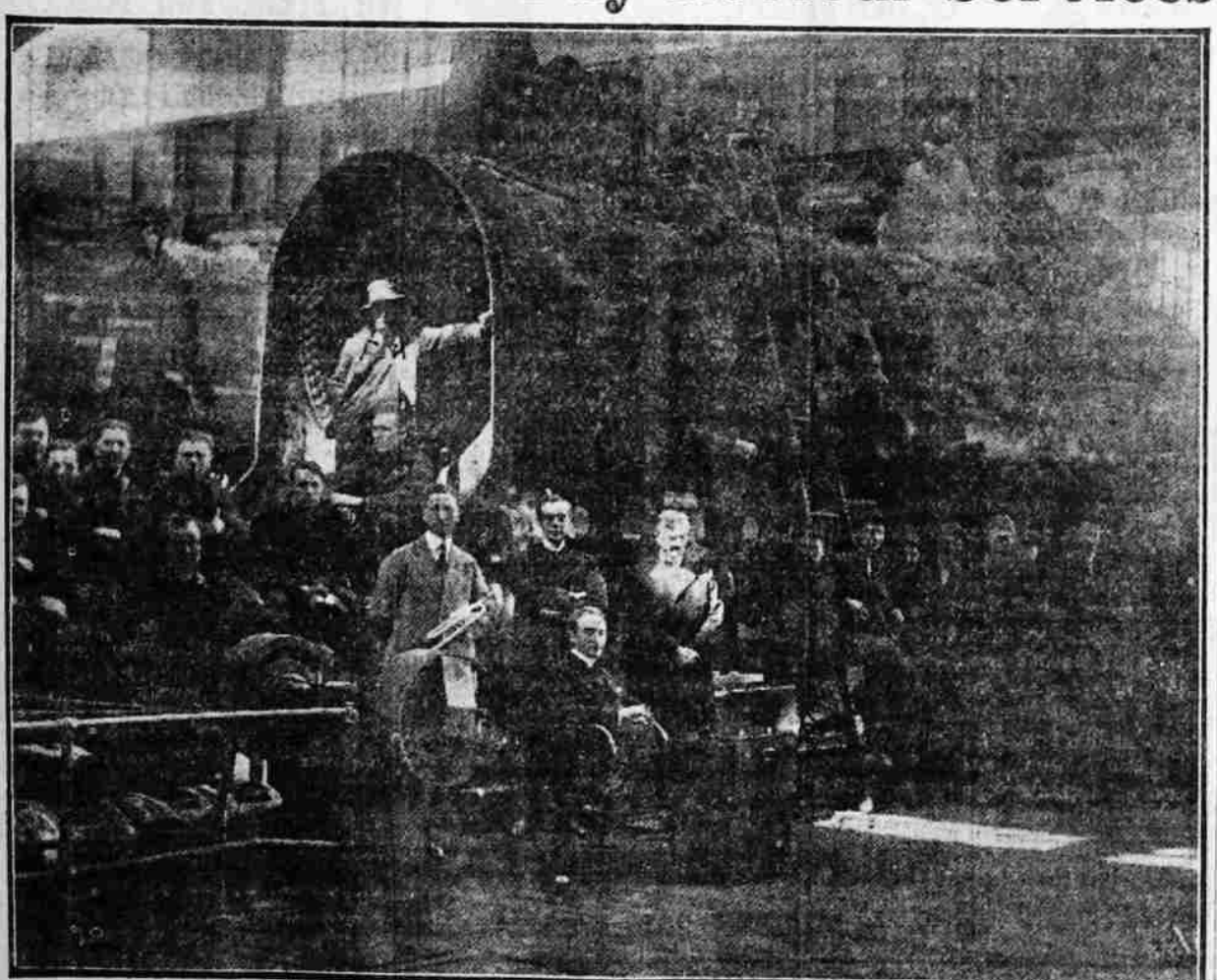
(Seal) WALTER RICHEY,  
City Recorder.

By Edna Hadfield, Deputy.  
Published March 23, 1916.

"Damaged Goods" (return  
engagement) comes to The  
Ogden next Sunday and Mon-  
day only. No advance in  
prices. Don't miss it.

FOR JITNEY SERVICE—PHONE 114

# Evangelist Henry Ostrom Holding His Noon-Day Revival Services



Southern Pacific Shopmen Gathered at Noon-Day Service.

Employees of the John Scowcroft &  
Sons company assembled this noon  
at a religious meeting conducted by  
Henry Ostrom, the evangelist, the  
service being one of the United Chris-  
tian revival series. The service, as  
has been customary with the noon-  
day events, was a brief one, with Dr.  
Ostrom giving a short and interest-  
ing talk. Special music was given by  
Albert Simpson Reitz and Guy Rockey.  
A service was held this morning at  
the Smith Business College, attended  
by the students of that school, the  
evangelist delivering an address there.  
The attendance at the extension  
meetings, as these special gatherings  
are called, has been growing each  
day, interest in them being stimulat-  
ed by reports of previous meetings  
held at other places. One of the most  
interesting was that held yesterday at  
the Southern Pacific railroad shops.  
After the service, a group picture was  
taken.

Dr. Ostrom is speaking this after-  
noon at a meeting in the tabernacle

and will speak again this evening,  
the service beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Last evening he discussed the sub-  
ject: "Man, a Lost Creature," dealing  
in his sermon with the life of man  
from birth to death. He showed how  
man, throughout life, is a lost creature,  
as to mental and physical capabilities,  
unable to make the best use of all his  
powers. For this purpose, he portrayed  
a person as a baby, as a boy of  
14 years, when a young man of 21  
years, when 45 years old and upon  
reaching about 75 years of age.

Not only did the evangelist consider  
man as a lost creature, but also as a  
costly one, suggesting that this could  
be easily seen by looking at a pic-  
ture, or comparison of two pictures  
of a person when a child and when  
past middle age—the disclosure of the  
loss of care, worry, neglect and sim-  
ilar troubles. In this connection, Dr.  
Ostrom declared that preachers and  
teachers, persons expected to uphold  
the lives of all, were the most under-  
paid people in the world, speaking of

teachers as "those who burn up nerves  
in order to throw out intellects."

Even a greater cost, he said, was to  
be seen in the fact that "God invests  
his best in you and me to bring out  
the best."

Man, he said, is a restructive crea-  
ture. "He hurts his body, hurts his  
mind, hurts his own spiritual nature.  
At best, man is only a fractional being,  
not all that could have been had  
he not injured himself. Can you pic-  
ture the wonderful stature, the won-  
derful brain, the wonderful spirit of  
the man who had obeyed all the laws  
of God, the laws of right living? There  
is not such a man among us."

That God would take the impaired  
manhood and make the best of it for  
two worlds was the concluding declar-  
ation of the evangelist, who urged  
that men and women accept this call  
to become Christians.

There were a number of responses  
to this invitation, several standing in  
the audience to announce their con-  
version to Christianity.

# PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE

TONIGHT-FRIDAY & SATURDAY

RODNEY HILLMAN Presents  
"A MARKET ROMANCE"

14 PEOPLE—PRETTY GIRLS—CATCHY MUSIC  
5 Other Good Acts 5  
SIX ACTS THIS WEEK AND  
"THE GIRL AND THE GAME."

10 20 30cts